## THE COURIER



the North American Continentto Canada and the United States earthenware, fancy goods, furs, tion with the war declaration:

fulness, not for business gloom.

THE SITUATION A united House on behalf of Cana- anxiety and sympathy to this country dian duty in the present Empire crisis in every trial and danger with which was the pleasing spectacle presented she is faced. (Loud cheers.) yesterday at Ottawa. Nor could it be to shoulder the world around.

Die at the proud foot of a con- those shores. May history repeat it-

The official statement that there have been no casualties as yet with large bodies of volunteers, one of reference to the British army, raises the North and another in the South. anew the puzzle as to where said I say to the Government that they forces are located. They are mani- may to-morrow withdraw every one prepared to act in consort with the her armed sons from foreign invasion, ing on to Brussels—that city in which the ball took place the night before glad to join arms with the armed Promay be expected with reference to its defence.

North Sea, but it has manifestly been troops away, and if it is allowed to years after his navy reverse. of a very trivial nature.

the solemn assurance that the action and prolonged cheers.) of that country with reference to Germany will keep within the stated bounds and need not give anxiety to any third power.

## IS THIS THE LAST?

great war is the prediction confidentthe very great changes which may be the Pacific so long as Russia stood expected as results of the present con- ready to leap on her back. But the Past is the time of divided pleas, indicated.

American press, openly for Great had become alarmed then, they might had become alarmed then the might had become alarmed the might have been the might had become alarmed the might have been the might had become alarmed the might have been the might had been the might have been the might had been the might have been the might Britain and her allies, is explained by at least, have shown that they had Far as thy red cross banners fly. which believes that, if Germany and conditions. But there was no such Austria-Hungary win, the great Am- war scare, nor was the slightest move-Austria-Hungary win, the great American republic will be the last stand of democracy. Taking this view, one is led to the conviction that if Brit-matum to Germany all cause for anximatum to G ain's enemies triumph the cause of ety by the United States is removed. world peace will be set back many years or centuries, because Imperial structures such as Germany are structures such as Germany are stage. Moreover, she has plunged expressed by the great Von Moltke, ever its result, will use up her re- Till the gleaming stars from heaven St. Trond that war is an essential element in sources for another ten years, at least.

God's scheme of the world. Britain will triumph, however-not removed, they can see a great Japanunfounded in a close observation of the progress of the war to date—it troduced a resolution calling upon the Britain will triumpn, nowever—not ese peril. One member of congress, Mr. Britten of Illinois, actually introduced a resolution calling upon the Building your Dreadnoughts, many or few: seems more pertinent to speculate on President to protest against any Japwhat will happen in the event of a anese movement to take Kiao-Chau triumph by Great Britain and her al- on the ground that acquisition of any lies. In that case, it is not unreasonthe foreign nation" by Japan "or any
other foreign nation" would be initractice, and every one is delighted
Know that her quarrel we make our
with the general scheme. They are able to suppose that the present mical to the interest of the United structure of German bureaucracy will States. give way to a form of government providing for a better expression of public opinion, that the national action will no longer have to keep in step with the passions and visions of the series of the step with the passions and visions of the world, they make their country

of the brighter day. But the public proposes to oust Germany and restore has learned by experience to discount it to China. this kind of talk and to wait for the sober statements of statesmen. Every the American government as is retrouble is yet to be settled.

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danger. Her amoutions particularly open for trade and certainly there with regard to the East are well known and her humiliation at the hands of Japan will long rankle. Howhals who were sufficient unto the day is the long trade and certainly there never has been a threat by Japan to close it. Japan has the same reason for wishing to oust Germany from Kiao-Chau that she had for wishing whole of Europe is being dragged in-

### REDMOND'S SPEECH.

beverages, vehicles, cement, brick, speech of the Irish leader in connection the animosity of with all earnestness turn the thoughts

else. Canada must get ready to great deal by that sentence of the necessary to provide the country with meet the demand made upon her. Foreign Secretary in which he said an army or even with the means of We have continued prosperity the one bright spot in the situation equipping volunteers if we should wish throne of grace and mercy, each and ahead of us if our manufacturers was the changed feeling in Ireland. I to raise an army. and merchants rise quickly to must not touch upon any controvertake advantage of their opportun-to say: That a wider knowledge of It is a time for business hope- tered the view of the democracy of man. this country towards the Irish, and I' honestly believe that the democracy of Ireland will turn with the utmost

"There is a possibility of history repeating itself. The House will reotherwise. A blow at the Mother member that in 1778 at the end of the Land is a blow at all the overseas disastrous American war, when it Dominions. Her responsibilities are might be said that the military power theirs also, and their place is shoulder in this country was almost at its lowest ebb, the shores of Ireland were threatened with invasion. Then 100 .-"This Empire never did nor never | 000 Irish Volunteers sprang into existence for the purpose of defending

self. (Cheers.) "To-day there are in Ireland two which has sprung into existence in

festly somewhere near the firing line, of their troops from Ireland. (Loud allied forces. The Germans are push- and for that purpose the armed Cathcheers.) "If dire necessity is forced upon this

country we offer this to the Govern-Some fighting has taken place in the ment of the day: They may take their the zenith of his power 1811—six us in comradeship with our brothers The Japanese Premier has given fend the coasts of Ireland." (Loud

## A SENSIBLE VIEW

The following editorial is from the Buffalo Express:-

weeks a Japanese war scare had arisen That the present will be the last in the United States, there might have Loving thy own, thou didst love us been reason for it. Japan has had for ly advanced in some quarters. But it the California land laws and other is noted that some very sane observ- matters relating to immigration. Up ers hesitate to advance any such opin- to three weeks ago the United States ion. Evidently, they are waiting until could feel secure against Japan, how-

struggle has been more emphatically whatever aggressive steps she chose. She immediately began preparations. Unknown to us, a dividing line, If those loud American talkers who Thine has been ours, so ours is thine. a statement in the New York World, some faint knowledge of international

And immediately the anti-Japanese It shall stand and shine with increas- Tirlemont agitators in this country burst forth In the prevailing confidence that again. Now that all basis for it is

a War Lord, and thus, that one great obstacle to the peace of the world will be removed.

appear ridiculous. In the first place, the distribution of the world will be removed.

and where health and pleasure abound. Handsome descriptive literature may be had on application to Thos. J.

be taken as an indication that uni-terests than its occupation by Gerversal peace is to come as soon as many, and since we did not protest this war ends. As usual, there are dreamers proclaiming the glad dawn of the brighter day But the public

sane man is an advocate of peace, flected in the Britten resolution would only some talk about it louder than be a great piece of effrontery. The others. For one thing, the Balkan trouble is yet to be settled.

Another circumstance is that Rusour Monroe Doctrine. Our entire insia may loom up as an element of terest in Asia is to have the door kept danger. Her ambitions particularly open for trade and certainly there

concern, at least, than we feel over of much of its provisions, mather than the following as the full text of the chinery, textiles, boots and shoes, Japan or of any other nation. That is of Christendom thither 'when comglass, garments, paper, soap, to- "I hope the House will not think a dangerous thing to do, especially eth help"—to Christ, the Prince of bacco, wood products, and much else. Canada must get ready to

NOTES AND COMMENTS

no time in showing the Kaiser where she stands."

Don't lose sight of the fact in connection with the war, that the first great trial of strength has yet to come

Four hundred Americans stranded at Genoa, have paid \$200,000 for a steamer to bring them home. Five thousand simoleons apiece is a pretty high tune to play to old Neptune.

It is impossible to follow the war on the market, and is delighting the many who have secured it.

## DAUGHTER NATIONS."

By Rev. Dr. G. H. Porter

tial host.

some time a grievance on account of Now, when thy burdens grow too HOW TO PRONOUNCE great.

And crowns lay plots for the ocean Can we hear thy call and yet halting of those recently prominently menwait?

flict have taken some kind of definite moment Russia became engaged with Daughter Queens of the Seven Seas, Alsace

shape, and the possible result of the Germany, Japan was free to take Our answer is one, and the words are Blamont

The sympathy of the United States, were so fond of dealing in Japanese And the compact stands while the

Continent, Commonwealths, Isles of Longuyon the Main.

Reared and kept by the sovereign Moncel

fight. founded upon the assumption, once into war with Germany which, what- We are the Empire! Hands all round! Nesbaye

> ed renown. Kaisers and Kings, whether false or

fall down

own! We are the Empire! shore to shore,

will be removed.

The fury with which the present blaze flared up, however, can hardly could be no more inimical to our in-

to Supplicate for End of War

[By Special Wire to The Courier.] ROME, via London, Aug. 19, 10.50 a.m .- The Pope has addressed the

blows nobody good. One Contin- ever, sufficient unto the day is the to oust Russia from Port Arthur or to the vortex of a most terrible war, ent's "down" is another Continer's "up." The industries of Europe are, generally speaking, at a standstill, and matters will be such war exhaustion as will probably not feel the animosity toward us which whose care is the life and welfare or worse before they can be better. lead to a general condition of peace we might have expected, we need feel so many citizens and peoples cannot The whole world is looking to during the lifetime of most of us. no particular concern over the extension of the war to the far East-less wrung with the bitterest sorrow.

"And in the midst of this universal

"We charge therefore the Catholics of the whole world to approach the all of them, and more especially the clergy, whose duty furthermore it will be to make in every parish, as their Kitchner's homily to Tommy At- bishops shall direct, public supplicathe real facts of Irish history has al- kins breathes of the true spirit of the tion so that the merciful God, as it were, be wearied with the prayers of his children and speedily remove the Detroit Free Press:—"Canada lost evil causes of war, giving to them who rule to think the thoughts of peace and not of affliction.

"From the Palace of the Vatican the second day of August,, 114. "Pius X, Pontifix Mabimus."

# Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

FIRED.

"Oh, William Henry,," said the intelligently without a map. The boss, "I find you are a total loss, one offered by the Courier is the best you fill me with disgust; your mind is never on your job and when you work you fairly sob with sorrow, that you must. You're thinking of the base-Anybody who has an idea that a ball game, when you should hump navy defeat is sufficient to settle hostilities, cannot have read much his- ing fun you do not try to earn your tory. All big wars have their final mon-I'll need you here no more. arbitrament upon land. The career of Napoleon will serve for illus rations. Notes that the corking games of ball, but in this Nelson shattered the combined fleets weary world of prunes we must im-Waterloo—and a sanguinary conflict testant Ulstermen. (Renewed general of France and Spain at Trafalger in prove some afternoons— amusement 1805. Yet Napoleon's army continued isn't all. Go to the game, O youthful to be successful, and in fact he was at fan, go there when'er you rightly can, and not neglect your task; and when you're there, be unafraid, yell loud and ong, drink lemonade, eat peanuts by the cask. But when the jamboree is o'er and you are back at work once more, forget the fun you had; with other willing workers join, and try Motherland Britain! old ocean's queen to earn the boss' coin, the kopeck and On the high seas thy rule has been the scad. It's bad to mix your work Greatest and longest the world has and play; be joyful on your holiday, and earnest when you toil, and in the Under thy flag on a far flung coast, long glad years to come your luck will "If at any time in the last three Saved through the years by thy mar- not be out of plumb, the pot will aiways boil. WALT MASON.

UNFAMILIAR NAMES The despatches from abroad contain so many unfamiliar names that a list tioned, with their English pronunciations, is given, the accented syllable

being quoted: Bla-'mon' Shah-'lon Esemael (Flemish) 'Ez'-mahl Hab-lan-'veel La 'Fair' Landen 'Lahn'-den Lee-'ayzh' Leel Long-'yon' Longwy Lon-'wee'

'Mon'-sel Mor-'anzh'

Mo-non-'vee'-ay Mon-'meed'-ee Nah-'moor' 'Nez'-bay San Tron Thionville 'Ty'-on-veel 'Teerl'-mon

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# Chronicle Points Out that Britain Could Baffle All Enemies

[By Special Wire to the Courier] NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- The Tribune publishes the following cable from London: "The Daily Chronicle" in an

editorial says: "Only one of the great powers now remains outside the war, if one excepts Italy, which will en-ter the arena before long. We mean the United States. The fortunes of the war are being followed closely in America, and it would be a mistake to suppose that public opinion is all on one side. The German side is not without some sympathy. There is a very influential German press in America with daily papers in the chief cities.

"The coming freedom of Poland has awakened a sympathetic feel-ing toward Russia, which will be very much strengthened when the emancipation of the Jews is an-

"On the other hand, the participation of Japan in the war will create a new cross current. The good wishes and sympathy of the American people count for more than one can now estimate in the clash of races and nations, which is putting Europe in the melting

"For the first time in the history of the republic there is now a golden opportunity of obtaining the sympathy of the Irish race in America with England in the gigantic conflict upon which we have entered. The American press shows that an overwhelming majority of the Irish in America by birth or origin are supporters of Redmond and of a constitutional solution. Not in any part of Ireland will the final passage of the home rule bill be more welcome than among the American-Irish.

"Here is an asset in international friendship which is of inestimable value to this country at such a crisis. In former years at such time the powerful political in fluence of Irish-Americans would have been exerted to inflame American public opinion against us. The placing of the home rule bill long era of bitterness, will foster American sympathy and will be another miscalculation and disappointment for our enemies."

(Continued from Page 1) sels. No Germans are in or around Laden. German cavalry camps are in the Gembloux region, but there is no movement of troops in that district.

AUSTRIANS CHECKED LONDON, Aug. 19, 12.20 p.m. -An official communication r:ceived here from Paris, declares that confirmation has been received of previous reports of a Servian victory at Shabats, over 80,-000 Austrians. Shabats is in Servia, forty miles west of Belgrade.

The Austrians suffered a severe defeat with very heavy losses in men and munitions. According to advices from there, the casualities were 3,000 men killed and 5,000 CARNAGE TERRIBLE

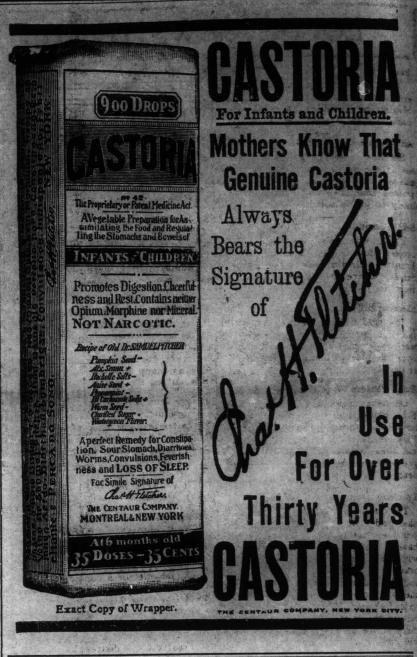
PARIS, Aug. 19. 8.05 a.m.—Details of the fighting at Dinant betwen the French and German troops, show that the carnage was terrible. The first French company, although decimated, held a position until another company came up with artillery which de-stroyed a bridge. The French cavalry then advanced and pushed the German attackers back into

Several farmers in Ontario lost heir barns and contents by lightning Two G. T. R. sectionmen were killed by a Wabash freight train near

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# MOSCOW HELD

Exhorts His People According to Ancient Custom to Defend Country

[By Special Wire to the Courier] LONDON, Aug. 19.-2.40 a.m.-Reuter's Moscow correspondent, tele-

"In the hall of St. George in the great palace of Kremlin to-day, Emperor Nicholas and the Empress Alexandria fulfilled the ancient ceremony stated in Paris that the mobilization on the eve of war. They received de- of the Austrian army was accompanputations of the nobility and the clergy ied by much disorder and even open and merchants who presented loyal mutiny in many places owing to the addresses. Those present at the ceremony included the British and French classes of people. This information is ambassadors and all the cabinet min-isters, headed by the premier.

The Emperor Nicholas replying to he addresses said: "At this stormy, warlike hour, which suddenly and against my wishes, has fallen up my peaceful people I seek.

according to the custom of my ancestors, to strengthen the forces of my large number of Czech soldiers have soul in the sanctuaries of Moscow. been shot at Prague for refusing to Within the walls of the old Kremlin greet you, the inhabitants of Mosow my beloved ancient capital. "All my people everywhere in the villages of their birth in the Duma

and in the council of empire, have unanimously replied to my appeal and risen with vigor throughout the country, forgetting all private differences,

land, I send warm greetings to my urdays.

gallant troops and to our brave allies who are making common cause with us to safeguard the down trodden principles of peace and truth. May God be with us."

"At the conclusion of the speech, the emperor and the empress passed: to the terrace of the Kremlin, where BY EMPEROR they were acclaimed by a vast multi-tude assembled in the streets below. A solemn Te Deum subsequently was celebrated in Uspensky Cathedral."

Much Disorder Accompanied the Mobilization of Austrian att arenw Porces, shoren van

[By Special Wire to the Courier] LONDON, Aug. 19.—It is officially unpopularity of the war among many

"In many parts of Austria enthusiasm for the war is completely lacking and the people complain bitterly against spending blood and money in a useless cause."

The official statement adds that a fight, and that during the night of August o a whole Serb regiment of the Austrian army corps mutinied. A similar mutiny occurred in Bohemia.

ATLANTIC MAILS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8-The American and Red Star Lines announced to defend the land of their birth and to-day that a special arrangement with the Slav race. In a powerful com- the post office department there will mon impulse all nationalities and all be an Atlantic mail each Wednesday tribes of our vast empire have united. and Saturday both from New York "Russia like myself, will never for- and Liverpool by steamers flying the get these historic days. This union of American flag. The vessels schedulhought and sentiment in all my peo- ed are the St. Louis, St. Paul and ole affords me deep consolation and Philadelphia, leaving New York Wedcalm assurance for the future. From nesday! and the New York, Finland here, from the heart of the Russian and Kroonland which will leave Sat-

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# LOCAL

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19.

All Workers.
Six out of works appeared of list at the police court this mo but not one was convicted. The proved that they had work or

likely to get it soon. Still Continue.

There was only one Hydro broken during old Home Wee Brantford and it was upon O Street, where it had been sm from its socket.

Electric Bill. The Old Home Week Com-ran up a pretty fair bill for eleclast week, the average consur-upon the market being 125 horse er per day

Echo Placers Will Hold Picni On next Saturday afternoon Echo Place Improvement Socie hold their annual picnic to M. Park. A splendid program of has been arranged for and a g good time is promised for all th dents of Echo Place.

To Stop Dangerous Practice The Street Railway Commiss practice that some daring bic have of hanging on to the stree while the cars are in motion. practice is, at best, a dangeror and the commissioners, recognite fact, have notified the conditions. to order any one hanging on t cars in this manner to stop it. the practice persist, police cour will follow.

Informed at the Armories. The wives and families of the Reservists who have obeyed th ders to rejoin the colors, have somewhat puzzled as to just w where to go to for informati garding the support of their f during the period of their hu absence. Arrangements hav made therefore whereby all in tion will be given to the wives reservists if they call at Lt-0

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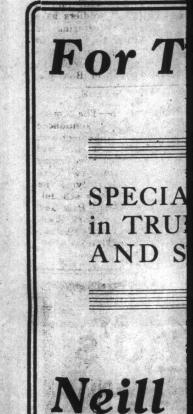
afternoon between three an o'clock. Eight Loyal Indian Volunteers Eight loyal Indian soldiers fr Ohsweken Reserve have volumervices for the first Canadia tingent. These men are n Stanley Baracks, Toronto, who have been taking a course of tion and every one of the en-well-trained disciplined men that account it may be tak granted that they will be read cepted. The names of the eig Lieut. Cameron Brant, Color Styes,, Sergeant Albert Crane, William Monture, Corporal Brant. Pte. Frank Monture, P than Monture and Pte. Thom mord. Second and Crane con

the Mississauguas Reserve,

Joseph Brant.

Lieut Cameron Brant and Cor

Brant are direct descendants.





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